Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

**OF CAPACITY** 

Seek Correlation Between

Production for U.S.

and Britain

Opponents Laying Plans to

Defeat or Revise Leg-

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Specific
methods by which the administration would extend aid to Britain

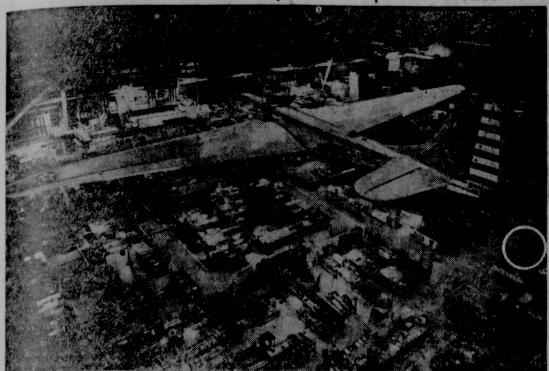
FOR RESTRICTIONS

CRITICS WILL ASK

**AS FIRST STEP** 

THREE CENTS

## Giant Plane Almost Ready For Hemisphere Defense



Comparison with the men (circled) near its tail gives an idea of the staggering Deuglas B-19, which has been under construction for four years at Santa Monica, Calif., and is known as the "Hemisphere Defender." The plane, with a wing-spread of 212 feet and powered by four 2,000-horsepower motors, has a range of 7,500 miles and can carry a bomb load of 18 tons

## HEAVY SNOWFALL COVERS DISTRICT; 2 MOTORISTS HURT

Paul McNeelan Is Thrown From Car, But Escapes With Cuts, Bruises

lem Friday night as snow made highways slippery. The state pa-

Paul McNeeian of 1249 N. Ellsorth ave., escaped with lacerations the left side of his face and rehead when he was thrown from his car after the machine struck a telephone pole at the corner of N. Ellsworth ave., and Tenth st., at

He was taken to Salem City hospital in an ambulance and later

were involved in an accident on Route 14, three miles north or Williams Corners, at 5:45 p. m., in which one of the motorists, Saul 35, of Pittsburgh, received an injury to his wrist and shoulder. Truck Is Ditched

Rubin's car skidded, the patrol ng another car which skidded litch. Rubin's car. in turn. the path of a dump truck, by Vernon Athey, 25, of These vehicles collided and ruck went into the ditch.

leved to have been injured.

st., and Brooklyn ave. last Greeks were laying siege to the n st., according to police.

Killed by Truck

BARBERTON, Jan. 11.-Motorist

### TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 7:30 a m. Today 29 clear 24 cloudy 32 cloudy 30 cloudy 30 clear 42 pt. cloudy 30 clear .... nsas City 54 clear 42 clear s.-St. Paul 16 cloudy New Orleans . 50 pt. cloudy New York . . . 26 pt. cloudy 49 cloudy

Washington . 27 cloudy ... Yesterday's High

stland, Ore. 32 pt. cloudy n Francisco 50 pt. cloudy

28 snow

Brownsville, Texas .....

# Columbiana Man Is Given NAZI PLANES AID

John Walent of near Columbiana was sentenced to the Ohio peni-tentiary by Judge Joel H. Sharp drew a plea of not guilty to operating a motor vehicle without the as charged in the indictment.

An application for probation by

defense counsel was denied by the Two persons were injured in a eries of accidents in and near Sainstitution for not less than one year nor more than 20 years. described driving conditions the car belonging to Ralph Zimmerman of Salem. The car was

## **GREEKS PRESSING** ON TOWARD BERATI

of Columbiana.

Two automobiles and a truck Storm Heights North of Fallen Klisura; Enemy Toll Is High

(By Associated Press)

ATHENS, Jan. 11.—Paced low-flying Greek and British planes reported bombing and machine-gunning retreating Italians, the onward toward Berati, Albania, to-

er of Canton landed on its teria's taken by the Greeks.

long Route 14, one mile east A large number of fully loaded airplane carrier." Washingtonville, at 5:30 p. m. supply trucks were said to have terday. The driver, who left the been abandoned by the Italians. cene shortly afterwards, was not Others were knocked out of commission by Greek airmen.

Italian casualties in the Klisura es driven by Ed Kalbfell of R. D. sector, about 30 miles south of Ber-Salem, and J. C. Strahm of R. D. ati. were reported heavy.
Hanoverton, tangled on E. State
The Athens radio said 400 Italian at the city limits, at 5:30 p. m. | dead were found in the abandoned the reported.

An accident at the corner of E. desperate resistance while the

involved cars operated by mountain highway town.

Hart of R. D. 3, Salem, and The Italian position at Tepeleni. ella Mae Weirick of 1299 Frank- west of Klisura, and one objective of the two-pronged offensive based on that captured town, was reported, meanwhile, still strong, but

becoming more difficult muel Kubic, 25, was killed in a were making a stubborn defense liston with a state highway detacking in the past few days, i was said. Bad weather over most of the front made operations diffi-

> ported that "enemy troops and mo- he had been working on his new torized convoys, including tanks," show, "Yokel Boy," which opened were "in full retreat" and Klisura, here Monday—and was found dead which was occupied yesterday by in bed by his wife, who went in to Greek troops.

### 'Efficiency' Recommended In E. Liverpool Offices

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11. in East Liverpool municipal offices Comedienne Martha Raye, their in listing "findings" of \$3,567 today in a report of a seven-month examination covering the last four months of the administration of former Mayor Lee Copenhaver and the first three months of the term of his predecessor, O. E. Greena-

The report showed \$107.85 in "findings for adjustment," for overpayment, duplicate payment or errors in bookkeeping or

The examiner urged a "drive to collect past due accounts in the waterworks department," and charged the service-safety directo's office failed to maintain ledger accounts of expenditures.

### Politician Divorced

WAVERLY, Jan. 11 .- Court rec ords showed today that George D. unsuccessful Democratic canlast November, was divorced Dec. 12. Mrs. Nye did not contest the 68 action, based on grounds of gross neglect. Nye, former Pike county common pleas judge, is practicing Sioux Lookout, Ont. ....-11 law in Columbus.

# ITALIAN WAR IN MEDITERRANEAN

owner's consent and pleaded guilty Berlin and Rome Report Attack On British Naval Formation

> (By Associated Press) Germany has actively entered the war against Britain in the Mediterranean basin, lending Italy a hand in an apparent attempt to offset reverses in North Africa and loosen the sea blockade.

found near Walent's home, south A British naval formation, the Italian high command said today, was attacked "in the Sicilian channe!" yesterday by cooperating formations of Fascist and Nazi dive combers and torpedo planes, which shared honors in the reported damaging of two aircraft carriers, a

cooperation with the Italian air units participated brilliantly in the at-tack, hitting one of the aircraft carriers and the destroyer.'

the Italian hits on the other air-eraft carrier and the cruiser. sition, and we shall adhere to this position as long as these countries

## Comedian Penner Succumbs In Sleep

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Mil- Three-Month Fund lions who had howled hilarious approval of a little Hungarian comedian and his incessant "wanna buy a duck?" were touched by sadness today with the death of Joe Pen-

The 36-year-old funnyman who through radio, the screen and stage In the coastal sector the Italians and his inane duck-selling query died peacefully in his sleep vescians tentatively listed the cause as

a heart attack. Penner, seeking a rest, had asked ult.

The British Royal Air Force reroom—Mrs. Penner told how hard see why he had not kept an appointment. Doctors said he had on the figures contained in the

been dead about four hours. Only the night before, friends said, Penner-born Josef Pinter in a tiny Hungarian village-had ap-State Examine G. W. Chamber-lain recommended "more efficiency" last, he escorted Mrs. Penner and

guest, to a night club.

Robert Crawford, his co-producer and general manager, said the star called upon returning to the hotel and seemed "in the best of spirits They made an appointment, and it was Crawford's second phone call which sent Mrs. Penner into her former Mae Vogt, a dancer in Joe's first show, was placed under a physician's care.

There was no understudy for the star of "Yokel Boy" and the Locust street theater was dark last night. Crawford has not decided whether it will be continued.

### Named As House Pages

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. James Dotson, Paul Simballa and Jack Winerman, East Liverpool students at Ohio State university, have been appointed pages in the house representatives at Columbus ntative John P. Stephenson said today.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER ROAST TURKEY QUAKER COFFEE SHOP HOTEL LAPE

# **RUSSIA PLANS**

OTHER TRADE **PACTS IN 1941** 

Both Belligerents and Non-Belligerents Are Classified Alike

AGREEMENT WITH NAZIS ANNOUNCED

Soviet Follows Its Own Independent Policy", Says Spokesman

(By Associated Press).

MOSCOW, Jan. 11. — The newspaper Izvestia, organ of the Soviet Russian government, followed up disclosure of new trade and friendship pacts with Germany by anncuncing today that Russia intends to conclude in 1941 othe, "economic treaties and agreements with other states, both belligerent and nonbelligerent."

The other states were not named. Show No Favoritism

Izvestia introduced this forecast in attempting to demonstrate that Russia's policies show no favoritism so long as her frontiers and interests are not actively threatened. "Attempts made by the press hostile to the Soviet Union to prove

that any agreement concluded be-tween the U.S.S.R. and Germany is directed against third power cannot stand," Izvestia declared It is time was unde stood that the Soviet Union, as a non-belliger-ent power, follows its own independent policy and will continue to

men of the eastern and western hemispheres may think of this." Izvestia cited as the basis of Rus cruiser and a destroyer.

"For the first time," the Italian communique said, "Units of the German air force, in fraternal, close of the Soviet Union in which he

Five paragraphs gave details of with all countries. That is our pohigh command communique in Ber- Soviet Union and as long as they

warship units, among which was an adhere to this position as long as airplane carrier." tions with the Soviet Union and as long as they make no attempt to trespass directly or indi ectly on the integrity and inviolability of the frontiers of the Soviet State.'

# Program Approved

LISBON, Jan. 11.-The Columbrought the nation many a laugh budget" for 1941, today submitted a temporary three-month measure in order that the county commis sioners might make appropriations to meet financial obligations already arising.

The partial budget, certified today by County Auditor Ross Tisher, lists a total of \$172,500 and includes: For the general fund, \$120,-000; road fund, \$50,000; dog and kennel fund, \$2,500.

County commissioners will meet on Monday to draw up a threemonth appropriation measure, based

### Dog Owners Are Warned Of January 20 Deadline

Dog owners were reminded today County Auditor Ross Tisher that Jan. 20 is the deadline for buying 1941 licenses. A penalty will be added to the price of all tags sold after that date.

About 80 per cent of the dogs in this county are still unlicensed with but one week before the deadline remaining. Last year 7,778 tags were sold, but only 1,600 tags have been sold since the licenses were placed on sale Dec. 15, 1940. Dog Warden Daniel Butch will egin an extensive check-up within the next few weeks.

### Indicted for Murder

TROY, Jan. 11.—A former Tipp City policeman, Robert Thomas, has been indicted on a first degree murder charge in connec tion with the fatal shooting Monnight of Virl C. Bodiker, 52, killed in his Tipp City restaurant

### Flu Closes Schools IRONTON, Jan. 11 .- Five Law-

rence county rural schools were closed today because of influenza. City School Supt. Jon A. Miller said 550 pupils were absent yesterdap. Two Ironton High school basketball games were postponed.

## Halifax Greets Hopkins On His Arrival In London

U.S. LEASE-LEND OPERATIONS

KNUDSEN, HILLMAN MAY BOSS



Lord Halifax, newly-appointed British ambassador to the United States, welcomes Harry Hopkins, left, personal representative of President Roosevelt, on Hopkins' arrival in London.

## **GEORGE M. ROBISON** SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Was One of Salem's First Street Commissioners: Quit Work In 1939

George M. Robison, 83, one of Stand for Peace

"1. We stand for peace and strengthening of business relations to the city's first street commissioners and a resident of Salem for more than 50 years, died shortly strengthening of business relations before 10 a. m. today at his home, before 10 a. m. today at his home, from complications following a three weeks' illness.

George, as he was known everyone around city hall and to I'm devoted a paragraph to the Nazi make no attempt to trespass on the others who were fo tunate enough day, according to dispatches from the front.

Important heights dominating the road to Berati, north of fallen Klisura, were reported occupied and additional prisoners and war managed to the event:

"German airplane formations on Jan. 10 for the first time participated in a fight in the Mediterranean region. In this operation several hits were scored by them on two warship units, among which was an adhere to this position as long as director was created in 1902.

partment employe, had helped many a service di ector in superintending street activities, retired 1939, explaining to Frank Wilson, then service director, that the summers were too hot and the winters too cold.'

### Born In Lynchburg

1858, he was the son of James and ants. Mrs. T. R. Carr and Mrs. H. Susan Robison. He was the last A. Shinn were named on the flower Salem from a community known as biana ounty budget commission, Green Hill, between Kensington ton and L. C. Starbuck are on still at work on an "economy and Minerva, about 52 years ago. the publicity committee. He was a teamster in his earlier

> years ago when he was street com- mittees will meet nevt Monday evenissioner and would start out with his team at midnight to clear the snow from sidewalks. Sometimes he nection with the Farmers institute raveled as many as 11 miles a coming on the next regular meetnight. Salem's only paved street at ing night, it was voted to hold the that time was Third st., then next meeting Saturday evening, known as High st.

Mr. Robison was a member of the Christian church and the Odd people of Mahoning county granges Fellow, lodges

Surviving are two daughte s, Mrs. Harley, Bosten and Mrs. Homer Hillard of Salem; a son, C. J. Rob-Cleveland, a grandson George Hilliard of Salem, and one great-grandson.

The funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Ar-baugh-Pearce funeral home in in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burat will be in Hope cemetery.

### Girl Freed On Bond HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 11.

A 19-year-old girl booked as Thelma Neal was free on \$200 bond oday on a charge of helping three confessed kidnapers attempt to break out of jail. U. S. Commission-er J. P. Douglas said the girl denied concealing hack saw blades in a pie taken to the jail for Azel Wyatt, 16, Edward Williams, 16, and Sam De Lung, Jr., 20. The youths are in the Chillicothe, O., federal re-formatory serving 5 to 10-year terms for abducting Durce K. Wilson of Cincinnati.

### Personal Stake

LINCOLN, Neb .- "It would be too oad if I had to quit mooching mused State Senator Tom Lambert, studying the licensing law for tobacco dealers.

He found that the law prohibits anyone from giving away tobacco.
"I'm going to have that situation corrected," said Lambert as he introduced remedial legislation.

## RAVENNA, Jan. 11.—Two Akron ITALY FACES LOSS

nen, jailed Tuesday on charges growing out of the beating of John Echelberry of Kent, a Ravenna ordance plant guard, were senenced and fined by Common Pleas And Offensive against Italy Judge B. C. Cooke here today. William Walters, 38, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in county jail and Charles Scott, 39, received a similar fine and 30 days in jail.

## **Committees Named** By Goshen Master

Every member of the Goshen grange will serve on committees in we are entitled to take a look at connection with the social activ- what the results of such a loss Capel the married men, in April, the single men, in July, August and September, and Mrs. Wade Schaeffer the married women in October.

November and December. Miss Laura Hopkins heads the home economics committee, with Mrs. Homer Gray and Miss Flor-Born at Lynchburg, O., Feb. 22, ence Schnorrenberg as her assistnember of his family. He came to committee; A. A. Stahl is legislative representative and Alfred H. Strat-

Two applications for membership George often recalled the days that the Farmers institute com-

On account of the play in con-Jan. 25.

The next meeting of the young will be held at Goshen grange hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 5.

# Listed by Director Orr

LISBON, Jan. 11.-County Relief Director John W. Orr today filed a report with the commissioners revealing that the total cost of relief to the county for December was \$9,125.66. In addition to that sum, mated value of \$10,000 were distributed. Of the total sum expended,

921.88 was for direct relief, and \$2,203.78 was expended for administration, including: Relief \$886.50; surplus commodities de-partment, \$622.85; WPA certification, \$551.00; pre-audit, \$8.49 sewing project, \$100.00; and house keeping aid project, \$34.94.

### Collision Kills Child

DOVER, Jan. 11.-An auton June Ley, 9 months old, and injured her parents, Mr. and Mrs William Ley. It was Tuscarawas county's ninth traffic death of the new year.

Pastor To Be Buried

MARION, Ind., Jan. 11 .- A na-

tive of Jamestown, O., the Rev. J.

Frank Harbison will be buried at fist fig Bowersville, O., Mr. Harbison, First Christian church pastor here seven "My

## under the proposed lease-lend bill began to take shape today even as congressional critics called for the measure would confer upon President Roosevelt.

Proper Also Looms,

London Believes

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This idea was put forward mere-

sea against Italy.

Plenty of Bases

would be able to spare warplanes

ts achievement. Should the Fascists

make a vigorous defense, invasion

from the manner in which

New Officers In Charge

Still Wild

Thursday night.

served.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) who participated in preliminary conferences on the legislation introduced in congress yesterday, said it was likely that, if approved, the lease-lend program would be put into op-eration by the President chiefly through the new office of production management.

### Would Bring Correlation

This, it was said, would make for omplete correlation from start to finish between production for American and that for British use. The office, headed by William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, with OF AFRICAN EMPIRE Secretaries Stimson and Knox as by the President with full respon-

bility for American production. In addition, other sources said that agencies such as the Reconstruction Finance corporation might be called upon to handle some phases of the program.

The first necessity for making

The danger that Italy may lose the program effective, Byrnes said, her whole African empire in the fast moving Anglo-Allied offensive was pointed out yesterday.

the program effective, Byrnes said, is a survey of production capacity to determine exactly how much and what kinds of equipment can be what kinds of equipment can be supplied to the British. He pre-dicted that the chief items to be ly as a possibility, since anything more definite would be counting furnished would be airplanes, deshe said, are the things which Brit-

## ain is most anxious to obtain,

day evening at the regular meeting.

The master, J. S. Hollinger, named the following chairmen:

Miss Nao.ni Shinn will lead the single jadies who will have always.

That certainly rould be military circles already are discussing one potential effect that the British might be asked to turn over upwards of \$2,000,000,000,000 of investments in this country. May Ask Collateral gle ladies, who will have charge in January, February and March; Roy development under favorable cir- which the President proposed to cumstances, but its fruition must lend. British investments here condepend on what Herr Hitler does sist of bonds in American concerns to counter the Allied successes in the Mediterranean.

of real estate and of British owned companies or subsidiaries operating

If Mussolini should be knocked in the United States At the capitol, with both senate out of Africa, Britain would have improved her position so im- and house in recess, administration leaders laid plans for hastening acmeasurably as to permit of at least powerful offensive by air and by tion on the aid legislation, which, in addition to authorizing the loan and lease of war equipment on any So far as concerns Rome, Brit- terms the President may fix, would annia would be absolute mistress permit the communication of "defense information" to warring of the eastern Mediterranean and ssessed of plentiful bases. With Democracies and allow the repair

all Fasciso threats to Egypt and of British warships and planes in the Suez canal removed, Britain American shipyards and factories. But in several quarters opposition were received. It was annaunced and warships for such an opera- of various sorts was developing There is no doubt that the Brit- Senators Johnson (R-Calif), Wheelish could raise havoc in Italy by er (D-Mont) and Clark (D-Mo) air raids over that congested little discussed the measure at an incountry, and by bombardment of formal conference last night. Trey her attenuated coastlines. When it were expected to try to defeat the

### comes to talking about actual in-vasion, however, I for one begin numerous restrictive amendments. Earl Dales Dies Suddenly: Funeral To Be Monday

wouldn't be easy, as we have seen Earl E. Dales, 39, of 139 S. Lin-British have balked Herr Hitle: oln ave., died suddenly of a cere-An equally important aspect of bral hemorrhage at the home of the situation is the fact that the Russell Baughman on N. Madison loss of their African possessions ave. at 11 p. m. Friday. Mr. Dales, would be a terrible shock to the who had been visiting at the Italian people. Should the loss be Baughman home, had been in ill

permanent it would lower Italy health the last four years. The son of Peter and Jessie Dales, he was born at Guilford from the rank of first class power. April 8, 1902, and spent his entire life here. He was employed by the Of Butler Grange Program Salem China Co. Mr. Dales was a member of Trinity Lutheran church

New officers were in charge of and the Moose lodge the meeting of Butler grange Surviving are his wife, Frances Green Dales: two daughters, Jessie The program included: Roll call, Elizabeth and Ruth Esther at Something Different Our Grange home; six sisters, Mrs. Maud Miller Could Do in 1941"; poem, "The New of Salem, Mrs. Jerry Hannen of Leaf," Mildred Berger; jokes, Rus-Canton, Mrs. John Hall of Leetonia, sell Whinery; contest, grange; rid- Mrs. Ernest Broadsword of Ellsdles, Wilfred Mercer; reading, worth, Mrs. John Stolzenberger of Wade Mountz; topics for discussion. Cleveland and Mrs. Frank Watters "Farm Accounts" and "Present of Salem; three brothers, Ralph of Farmdale, Ray of Cortland and

During the social hour puzzles Honor Dales of Salem. Funeral service will be held at 2 were enjoyed and refreshments p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. G. D. Keister, assisted by Rev. R. D. Walter. Burial will be in Hope PHOENIX-Think the West is cemetery. Friends may call at the nome on S. Lincoln ave, anytime Jesse C. Wanslee, Arizona state

## Burns Fatal

water commissioner, says at hearings in his office he's "witnessed COLUMBUS, Jan. 11.-Charles P. fist fights, fights with rocks and Lawrence, Jr., 18 months old, was burned fatally when his clothing became ignited by a stove. "My life has been threatened on

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### THE REALISTS

Demaree Bess, reporting an interview with Vidkum phia, Pa., where she will spend the remainder of the Quialing, Norway's "fuehrer," for the Saturday Eve- winter with her children. ning Post, says the man whose name has become a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, residing south synonym for treachery has no misgivings. He believes of the city, left last night for Birmingham, Ala., he is behaving like a realist; that Germany is the where they will remain during the winter season. The coming country and he has climbed aboard the band- trip is being made for benefit of the former's health.

This realistic behavior business gets almost too thick to stir sometimes. Superficially, today's realists are the dominant political groups of Germany, Italy. Japan and the several minor nations whose wagons Salem friends, members of the former Pedro club, have been hitched to the totalitarian star. All others at their country home on the Franklin rd. Sunday. are idealists, fuddy-duddies, or decadent democrats, according to the realists.

As Robert Sherwood, the playwright, sometimes day at the home of Mrs. David Horner, Ellsworth ave. has pointed out, the authoritarians really are noth- by their youngest daughter, Miss Altine Seeds. ing more or less than the illusory triumph of efficiency applied to politics, something like the triumph 10, 1911, was quietly celebrated at her home on Garof mass production in industry. For it might be said, field ave. where she and her daughter, Mrs. Elma authoritarianism is literal-mindedness gone haywire. Hayes, live. Everything has been figured out as though human be-

The shortcoming of the Quizlings, who think the issued luncheon invitations for Wednesday. "smart" thing to do is to get on the side with the things infinitely more complex then the superficial spend some time with relatives. orderliness and apparent efficiency of authoritarian

One of those things, perhaps the essential thing Franklin ave. succeeds her on Monday. that makes men different from sheep, is their instinctive revolt against overdoses of realism. Mr. celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of their wedding Bess says Quizling admits readily that he is having on Monday, Jan. 9, with a 6 o'clock dinner for their trouble lining up support for himself in Norway, but children and grandchildren. apparently it never occurred to him that Norwegians A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs as a whole may resist Hitlerism because they are J. D. Moore, of E. High st. Monday, Jan. 9. more, not less, realistic than he is.

### UNPLEASANTLY VAGUE

It is not easy to imagine that congress willingly will hand the executive department a blank check Zeigler and daughter Vera, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

be required from time to time. Thus, congress would much improved today. appropriation it could change the policy at will.

But because it would leave disposition of the Pythias at their hall on Chestnut st. money up to the executive, congressional opposition ity, that congress should appropriate so much money of Corvallis, Ore., Mrs. Stutz before her marrige was for Britain, so much for China, so much for Greece Miss Helen Hayek of this city. and so on. The alternative, critics will say, is un-

powers something to think about. It wants Hitler, Rev. Peter W. Macaulay of Lisbon will speak at the committees which indicates the ditions over which they have juris-Mussolini and associates to wonder how much assistance will be forthcoming from Washington. It is lowed on tomorrow evening by Rev. C. S. McGrath
work they are doing will show how diction.

I feel a great deal of satisfaction of Major

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The presbyterian church this evening by Rev. C. S. McG playing their own game of keeping the other fellow of Columbiana.

ly vague to the governments which have been able to figure out everything, except what the United States is prepared to do. Under the circumstances, it sister is prepared to do. Under the circumstances, it

Mrs. R. L. Burton entertained members of the pation of tropical areas. There is a pation of tropical areas. There is a Committee on Transfusions. The doing things probably could be suspended without day evening. doing any irremediable harm.

### FIXED COST ITEMS

As all old hands know and most new hands soon find out, there is no practical way to cut the cost of government. It is a major triumph just to keep it from going higher year by year.

This is due to the fact that almost everything about government is a fixed cost item, as President ing, perhaps sensational, events, those descending Disease, Reosevelt has pointed out on those ocacsions when with whirlwind effect, tearing the accustomed order Diet, hair. The debt costs so much, pensions cost so much, reaching happily far into the future with telling and congress says so much belongs to farmers, the navy dramatic denouements. The personal, emotional and and base hospital. costs so much and so on-e pluribus unum.

A new fixed cost item now seems to be fastening romance, drama and spectacular climax. itself on the budget-work relief. With employment Those whose birthday it is may have a year of increasing by leaps and bounds, the budget for the unpredictable and unforgettable events, sudden, sur- tee is that on Aviation Medicine. stamped with a three-cent stamp, to next fiscal year specifies \$995,000,000 for work relief, prising and precipitate, accompanied by complete upabout a third of a billion less than the current appro- rooting, breathtaking experiences, with thrilling. printion of \$975,000,000 plus a request for a supple- dramatic and romantic adventures which may take mentary appropriation of \$350,000,000. This amounts them to distant but exceedingly happy lands. Or such to saying that the fixed cost of work relief, all else benign accomplishments might be put between the being favorable, is now estimated at about a billion leaves of a book or play. dollars a year. As President Roosevelt said in trans- A child born on this day will be extraordinarily mitting the budget to congress, "some people cannot talented, with great creative ability, which may take be fitted into the employment picture."

still are nominally employable, however, and thus in the public eye. entitled to work relief under the existing plan of making the federal government responsible for employables and local and state government responsible MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a rather perfor unemployables.

### PICTORIAL EVIDENCE

ward patriot almost convinced his country is defense- finesse as well as astuteness to compose. Be discreet less than the really splendid pictures the news ser- in speech and writings and be conservative and vices have been taking to prove the countrary. It is watchful with funds; shun strife. as though having watched confidence in the quantity These whose birthday it is may have a year of and quality of United States armament being torn peculiar, subtle or irregular situations which, while down, the army and navy were doing everything in not disastrous, may take much foresight cleverness, their power to build it from the ground up.

straight rows fading into infinity is not something or quarrels to compose, mainly by keeping firm leash the army, for instance, does for fun. Or that the on tongue and temper. Sateguard funds as well. navy goes to the trouble of lining up mines, unless A child born on this day may be restless, irritable. there's a photographer in the offing. Or that photo- unsettled, and prodigal, although have certain ungraphers just happen to be strolling past when big usual traits and talents of premise. It may be quickguns get fired. All these things are prearranged; they witted, artistic a mighty good traveling companion. all take a deal of doing, as the saying is.

of thing was done in Germany for years before war the old urge to raise chickens returns.

started. There were pictures of tanks row on row and airplanes and goose-stepping soldiers-everything it takes to make war in a big way. It wasn't the Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at its victims the startled statesmen screeched, "Why didn't someone tell us these things?" It had all been photographers' fault that when Germany rolled over

### FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 11, 1901) Richard Grove went to Pittsburgh on business

George Hole made a business trip to Youngstown

Mrs. J. R. Carey and Miss Lucy Hampson went to Cleveland this morning.

Miss Cora Walker of Valley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer Yengling, of Tenth st. W. S. Atchison is in Alliance and Youngstown on

C. F. Lease went to Alliance today to visit friends.

Mrs. Lease is also visiting friends there. Mrs. R. A. Garwood left last night for Philadel-

### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 11, 1911)

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Getz entertained a party of 10 In honor of their 48th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Seeds were tendered a dinner Sun-

Mrs. Mary J. Koll's 101st birthday, Tuesday, Jan.

In honor of her house guest, Miss Margaret Wilcox of Chicago, Miss Edna Harris of McKinley ave. has

Mrs. Elsie Dow, who has been making her home greater array of "realism" is their failure to under- with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Gibson, in Cleveland, stand that the ultimate realism is concerned with for several weeks, arrived here Saturday evening to

> Miss Ada Thomas of Highland ave. has resigned her position at Seyler's and Miss Ada Holmes, of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. White of E. Fourth st.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 11, 1921)

Rev. H. L. Miller and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

would authorize whatever future appropriations may a week with an attack of gall stones but is reported

retain control of the policy; by refusing to vote a new | Nearly 50 couples were in attendance at the regular Tuesday night dance given by the Knights of ing actively and making good pro-

Word has been received here announcing the may be expected. It will be proposed, in all probabil- birth of a son on Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stutz,

Louis Steinfeld, deputy revenue collector, will be organized medical profession have of wide experience in their field. in his office at the local postoffice buillding Thursday been organized to carry on this many of whom have made import-However, it must be plain by this time that what morning at 10 o'clock and will remain during the work.

Miss Esther Fults was the recipient of many lovely
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Members of the Foreign Women's club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home blood transfusions in large amounts aches?" of Mrs. John Seacrist.

### THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, January 12

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds auguries for surprismizers like Sen. Taft managed to get into his from its staid and true foundations, and possibly intellectual life are primarily effected, with probably

form in adventure, invention, drama, romance of a It is noteworthy that the people under discussion sensational or spectacular character. It may shine

### For Monday, January 13

plexing one, with many indications of success and progress of a peculiar, unexpected or unorthodox order though also hinting of problems of a public Perhaps nothing is more encouraging to a way- or business nature which may require much tact and

circumspection with conservation of resources to win It may be assumed that lining up airplanes in success. There may be opposition, duplicity, agitation

Understand, there's no objection. The same scrt With eggs selling at 82 cents a dozen in England,

## "ROLL OUT THE BARREL!"



# MEDICINE PREPARING FOR DEFENSE

sons, the committees are all work- own.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Many Different Committees a Committee on Methods to Facili-tate Wound Healing, which will be

certain officials the preparations of the United States in research on that are being made by the National Research Council for Medical Preparedness about our defense the so-called "blackout" which research research council for Medical Preparedness about our defense preparations, and I wish to state sults from rapid diving, but I think for aid to countries fighting the good fight. That isn't the congressional way.

Coffee and children were delightfully entertained at isn't the congressional way.

The tentative draft of the bill declaring such aid to be official policy, it is said, contains no sums, but would authorize whatever future appropriations may a week with an attack of coll stores but for contribution and farsighted in a very thorough and farsighted in a very thorough and farsighted on the subject has not only received at first hand all the research would authorize whatever future appropriations may a week with an attack of coll stores but for contribution and farsighted in a very thorough and farsighted on the subject has not only received at first hand all the research would authorize whatever future appropriations may a week with an attack of coll stores but for contributions are being made in this field and that American research on the subject has not only received at first hand all the research material which the English have the preparations are very accurate, and while publicity has been suppressed for obvious reasons the committees are many independent advances of its

The members who have been aced on these committees are all known to me by reputation, and many of them personally, and I feel that no better selections could Naturally the work has to be di- and all of whom have had practical

for instance, a Committee on as an American in these arrange-

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. W. C.: "What would cause the very important technical point palms of one's hands to perspire which this committee must decide constatuly? Is it connected in any is to make available material for way with severe persistent head-

at any given point. In order to do this, blood banks must be prepared and collections made of serum, which often does as much good as whole blood.

Answer: In most instances this is simply a manifestation of nervousness or instability of the circulation. It may occur in thyroid disease. The fact that it is con-There are Committees on Heart cate that it is mostly nervous in bisease, Tuberculosis, Nutrition, origin. The less you think about iet, Surgery, Anaesthesia, X-ray, it, the better, because it has no

and base hospital.

Every branch of medicine and surgery has a sub-committee which has control of special problems.

An extremely important committee is that on Aviating Medicine.

## Only 19, Write Hit Songs



Salesgirls now, but Leah Wohlgemuth, left, and Jean Barasch, both of New York, already are on the road to music fame as a song writing team. The girls, 19, are responsible for such BMI hits as "The Old Jalop" and "I've Got a Date With a Gate." Leah goes by the name of Worth and Jean by Barry.

Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th MEDICINE PREPARING FOR DEFENSE

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Dr. Clendening Discusses Doctors' Part In Program

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. It has been said that the Gerline of Discussing with certain officials the preparations of the United States in research on the Care of the Hair and Skin"

Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

### Motorists Actually See House Square In Road

HADDONFIELD, N. J.-That old motorist gag about finding a tree or a house in the middle of the nighway became a reality at Haddonfield when amazed drivers did see a house in the middle of the The dwelling, a convent, was being moved from one site to an-

other a block away when the timbers gave way. The house remained in the middle of the road overnight, and the nuns remained in

NEW YORK — Perishable foods such as fish, lobster and oysters are being transported from the Atlantic emperature for a week. The new Elihu Church.

VERMILLION, S. D.-Archeological remnants of 300 of South Dathousands of bone and stone artifacts, were excavated from old Indian village sites along the Mis-

# 5:00-WTAM, Met. Auditions

Saturday Evening 6:15-KDKA. Music Interlude

6:30—WLW. Big Town KDKA. Song Hits 6:45—WTAM. Dance Orch. 7:00—WLW. Renfro Valley WTAM. Orchestra

WADC. People's Platform KDKA. Message of Israel 7:30—WTAM. Religion in News WADC. Gay Nineties 7:45—WTAM. Orchestra

3:00-WADC. Marriage Club KDKA. Three Cheers WTAM. WLW. Playhouse 8:30—WLW. County Jamboree WTAM. Truth Or -WADC. Wayne King Orch. KDKA. Way of Life

WADC. Hit Parade KDKA. Studio Barn Dance 9:30-WTAN Barn Dance

KDKA. Symphony 10:00—WTAM. WLW. Uncle Ezra KDKA, Symphony 10:15—WADC. Public Affairs 10:30-WTAM. Hockey

WADC. Songs 11:00—WADC. Dance Orch. 11:15-WLW. Orchestra 11:30-WADC. KDKA. Dance Orch.

### Sunday Morning 8:00—WTAM. Organist 8:30—WTAM. Gene & Glenn

9:15-WADC. Soloist WLW. Children's Hour WTAM. Kidoodlers 9:30—KDKA. Religious talk 10:00-WTAM. Radio Pulpit

10:30—WTAM. Chilis and Thrills KDKA. Southernaires 11:00-WADC. Church service 11:15-WLW. Singers 11:30-WTAM. Concert Music

WJR. Rev. John Zoller. Sunday Afternoon

12:00-WLW. Cadle Tabernacle KDKA. Orchestra WTAM. Soloist 12:30—WADC. Rev. Bill Denton KDKA. WLW. Radio City

WTAM. Wings over America 1:00-WLW. Studio WTAM. Lee Gordon Orch. WADC. Church of God 1:30—WADC. Slovak hour

1:45-WLW. Vocalist 2:00-WLW. Smoke Dreams WTAM. Symphony WADC. Polish Hour KDKA. Song Trails

2:30—WTAM. Round Table WLW. Church by Road KDKA. Musicale 3:00—WADC. Symphony WTAM. Songs WLW. Orchestra KDKA. Great Plays 3:15—WLW. Boys Town 3:30—WTAM. Cameos 3:45—WTAM, WLW. Dog chat

4:00-KDKA. Organ Tunes

WLW. Wintertime WTAM. Art Museum 4:15-WLW. WTAM. Tony Wons 4:30—WTAM. Moylan Sisters WADC. Kostelanetz Orch. KDKA. Vesper Service WLW. Earthborn

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WADC. For Happiness KDKA. Moylan Sisters 5:30—WTAM. Dreams Come True WADC. Col. Stoopnagle

KDKA. Songs Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour WADC. Silver Theater WLW. Sherlock Holmes 6:15-KDKA. Tony Wons 6:30-WTAM, WLW. Beat the band

WADC. Gene Autry 7:00-WTAM. WLW. Jack Benny 7:30-WADC. Screen Guild WTAM. Bandwagon WLW. Truth Or— KDKA. Listening

8:00-WADC. Helen Hayes WTAM. WLW. Edg. Bergen KDKA. Star Theater KDKA. Sherlock Holmes

WADC. Crime Doctor WTAM. One Man's Family 9:00—WADC. Sunday Hour WTAM. Merry-go-round 9:15—KDKA. Parker Family

9:30—WTAM. Album of Music WLW, KDKA. Irene Rich 10:00-WTAM, WLW. Hr. of Charm WADC. Take It Or-KDKA. Goodwill hour

10:30-WTAM. Dramas WADC. CBS Workshop 10:45—WTAM. Organist 11:15—WTAM. Orchestra

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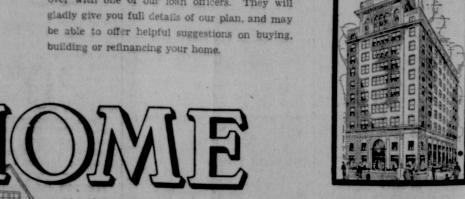
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# Services In Our Churches

## Baptist Officers Will Confer Here

church for the mid-year officers' program which will This group will t the Baptists have plan-

secretary of the Ohio convention; Dr. W. H. field representative; Rev. McDermott, director of town ountry work; and Miss Helen director of Christian edu-All of these speakers are he Ohio Baptist convention

junior choir will furnish for the sunrise service and senior choir will sing at the worship hour, an anthem. O Church of God" (Wiland Miss Ada Lottman will

ervice will include a group of Holy Communion.

Imbers by the junior choir, under This will be direction of Mrs. Charles Giband a quartet number. "The y of Dreams" (Charles Gabiel). Mrs. Robert Talbot and superintendent. Miss Ada Lottman.

ngs. Visitors will be welcome.

dinning of the all-day meeting which is being called "Covenant Theme, "The Need of a New Consciousness of Our Cove-nant Obligations," Special music the junior choir.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Elwood Hammel, superintendent. "The amily Obligations of the Cove-

nant" is the study theme. 10:45 a. m., Worship with sermon.

2:30 to 4 p. m., Afternoon forum, especially for all church officers. ads of all departments. members of all boards and committees. Topic, Responsibility of Church Leaderhip for Lovalty of Members to enant Obligations."

5:30 p. m., Vesper service and sponse. wship hour for all young peoof church and Sunday school. uding Boy scouts and Girl ats Topic. "The Challenge of openant Obligations to Youth." ollowing the message refreshents will be served by the young

1:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting. ermon subject, "The Evangelistic The Monday conference program

4:30—"Christian Education," Miss en Wickes.

7:20-Devotional period, Rev. Paul dson Morris.

The Ohio Baptist Convention In Relation to the Local Church the Kingdom Enterprise." Christian education: Rev. F. W. McDermott, director of wn and country work: Rev. W.

Bowler, associate and field repative; Rev. Paul Judson Morexecutive secretary and director

"What es In Africa," three-reel picture. Prayer of consecration.

### Rev. Searles to Continue Talks On Scroll of Time At Tabernacle Services

Rev. M. R. Searles, pastor of the hthouse Tabernacle, W. State will continue his Sunday eveng talks from his large gospel art, "The Scroll of Time." omorrow evening he will teach

m the chart the prophesy of ninth chapter, dealing with weeks of Jewish judgment. will show how this prophesy fulfilled exactly up th of Christ and how there reyet one week (one seven), a of 7 years which will be the abulation time upon the

ly explained as to whom it place, who is going into ribulation, will the church of Christ be affected, etc services of the day are as

period of tribulation will be

school-9:45 a. m. ip—10:45 a. m. Sermon by on subject, "Prayet." Mis-

g service—7:30 p. m are welcome to every service abernacle, and we are sure enjoy God's blessing and

Announcement

oin with his in this special Junior class meets.

for \$5 and bought a 1940 model.

## District Superintendent Methodist Speaker Sunday

Glory,"

Scripture lesson

Glory," (Rhondda).

Postlude,

rector of music.

Benediction and choral Amen

Calendar for the week follows:

Sunday

Monday

ley's, 523 Arch st. The roll call will

8-Meeting for all men of the

be "Interesting People."
6:30—Junior choir rehearsal

7:30-Senior choir rehearsal.

league,

9:45—Church school.

6:30 - Epworth

Stoudt, president.

ton,, scoutmaster.

10:55-Morning worship.

4 Girl scout troop No. 2. 7-Girl scout troop No. 1.

Dr. M. Wayne McQueen, dist ict su-perintendent of Methodist churches, will deliver the sermon at the Call to worsh participate in the all-day pro- morning worship of the Methodist The Junior and Senior choirs will choir.

peakers for the Sunday program also give a program during this ude: Dr. Paul Judson Morris, period.

Program follows: Organ prelude, "Larghetto," (Bee-

Holy Trinity Church To

Sunday Morning Worship Rev. G. D. Keister's subject for the Holy Trinity English Lutheran district superintendent.

church Sunday morning worship is Hymn, "God of Grace and God of church Sunday morning worship is

Hold Holy Communion at

"Love Divine." During this period there will be musical features of the evening celebration of the sacrament of

This will be the first Sunday the pasto , Rev. Carl Asmus, with after Epiphany.
Announcements follow:

y of Dreams" (Charles Gabiel).

Mrs. Frank Grace, Mrs. Richard
Luke 14:1-14.) Charles W. Youtz,

The teaching of Christ is very A boosters' team of more than 50 definite about the value of person A poosetrs can be a properly and individuals. He never allowed the most cherished of institutions to be made supreme over human tep toward a revival program beings. He would not consent to the high will come to a climax at the exploitation of human strength and life. Machines and customs must step aside for the interest of The Sunday program follows:

The Sunday progr The Sunday Program Tollary The bepeople before property. There was
puning of the all-day meeting such a valuation of personality that our modern civilization is even only now coming nearer to the been made. The Gospel of Christ Moore, 1113 Franklin st.

More, 1113 Franklin st.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. When hate and jealousy are so widespread in the world, it is refreshing to meditate upon the love m. Worship with sermon.
"Stewardship Obligations" of God. This feeling of God for mankind has not wavered nor weakened as the centuries of time have passed away. The interest and concern of God for the world have arisen from His love that existed from the beginning. The rebellions of mankind have not cancelled this affection which carries on in spite of unfriendly re-sponse. Love is not impossible for its presence. God's love for the world exists in spite of the rejections and wayward ways of much of the world.

Luther league, 6:30 p. m. De-votional topic: "Facts About Our Congregation." Leader, Lynn Koch. Holy Trinity young people meet

Catechism class, 4 p. m. Thurs-A church study group meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday The book to be studied is "Up-

rooted Americans." Preaching services at the Wash-ingtonville Lutheran church at 7:30 odson Morris.

7:30—Panel conference. Subject.

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8: Sunday, with celebration of sacrament of Holy Communion.

### "The Lost Christ" Sunday Subject for Rev. Bauman

Rev. John Bauman's sermon subject for the morning worship service at the Emmanuel American Lutheran church Sunday is, The

9:15—Missionary moving pictures
—January. "Chaff," two-reel colored film, work among migrants:

Whenever you meet temptation or evil—turn to the right. Missionary Lord's day you help to avoid eternal disaster by heeding the Sabbath right of way: Come to Church and Sunday school.

Church schedule follows:

The Sunday school with classes

for all ages meets at 9 a. m. The
Adult Biblt class meets at 9:15 a.
m. Lee Schaefer, superintendent.
Divine worship service at 10

German service at 11 a. m. Live Peaceably

"On the tree of Christian living no fruit is more attractive to the eye nor sweeter to the heart than living peaceably with all men. It is undoubtedly one of the greatest arts. That such an art is difficult to execute is reasonable. But achievement is not beyond the abil-ity of the Christian. One of my aged professors used to say that in order to get along in this world of men it is necessary to take two bears with you wherever you were-"forebear."

"If we will train ourselves in the kindly readiness to bear our load and do our bit, much will be achieved to peaceable living.

"On the other hand, tolerance, understanding, sympathy, and self-

control need to be fostered toward the unreasonableness of others. In simpler language, if we will school ourselves in the life of getting along with others and are willing to pay the price, we shall have the happy reward."

Announcements

ival services will open in the macle on the 19th. The opecinistry of Rev. Ralph I. Salzhas been engaged for the serwhich will continue for two or longer. This will be our anniversary series of services.

On Thursday at 4 p. m., the most of the church of Thursday at 4 p. m., the most of the church of the chur Announcements

Cal. — Two Loti youths, Ferrero and Frank Miglinged all the way to be congregation. ceking God and bringing | On Thursday at 7:30 p. m., an-

continuity in a \$750 motor car just their friends that it and be done. When the youths argued at Detroit, they sold the car is \$5 and bought a 1940 model. great-great-grandchild.

## "As People Think", Christian Topic 11 a. m.

Processional hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy," (Nicaea).

Call to worship.

Christian church Sunday.

Rev. C. F. Evans will preach on the subject "As the People Think" at the morning worship of the Christian church Sunday.

The Golden Text is "The grage.

Response, "Holy Spriit, Hear Us,"

(J. F. Swift), sung by the Junior the disastrous effect of false ideas we must discover and accept the true. Does Christianity have any Anthem, "The Splendors of Thy practical message for these times, flory," (Woodward), by Senior he asks.

Church schedule follows: Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Church wor-

Solo, "Alleluia," (Mozart), Mrs. Robe t F. King. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young peo-Offen ory anthem, Let A.:
World," (Porter), Junior choir.
Hymn, "Immortal, Invisible,"

Monday, 6:15 p. 11.,
practice.
Monday, 7 p. m., Orchestra prac-Offenory anthem, "Let All the ple's meeting

Sermon, Dr. M. Wayne McQueen,

"Choral Postlude," The service will be conducted by Homer S. Taylor, organist and di-

County Christian Church Brother-hood will hold a Father and Son room at 136 So. Broadway, where supper at the Lisbon Christian the Bible and all authorized Chris-Ruth County Christian Church Brotherchurch. A delegation from this tian Science literature may be church will attend.

### Church of God Program Announced for Sunday

Pastor G. A. Tabor wi'l speak on the subject, "The Way of Cain", at the morning service of the 7:30-Boy scouts, Wilford Strat-Church of God.
,'The Ladies' Bible society

8-Wesleyan class monthly meetmeet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Weingart on Goshen rd., at 2 p. m. Thursday. The leader for the de-2 — Bethlehem class meeting changed from the home of Mrs. Chancellor to Mrs. W. H. Knisevotionals will be Mrs. Carey Buck-

Sunday church schedule follows: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Church service. 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

church, with an illustrated lecture by Dr. Francis Onderdonk. Friday 7:30-Orchestra rehearsal. R. F. King, di ector.

### Christian Science Lists Announcements

"Sacrament," is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read at the morning worship of the Christian Science society tomorrow. The Sunday service is also broadcast over station WCLE, (610 kil), Cleveland, the first and third Sundays of each month at

Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years is held at 9:30

The Golden Text is: "The grace

of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of Holy Ghost, be with you all" (II Corinthians 13.14).

Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Purge out therefore the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened. For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us: Monday, 6:15 p. m., Junior choir fore let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven Monday, 7:45 p. m., Monthly meeting of the young people's department.

Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy scout meet-Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Loyal Women's class meeting. Installation of officers will take place.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Girl scout words a creed, nor a system of ceremonies, nor a special gift from a Wednesday, 7 p. m., Girl scout monies, nor a special gift from a ritualistic Jehovah; but it was the demonstration of divine Love casting out error and healing the sick, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Choir prac- not merely in the name of Christ, or Truth, as must be the case in Friday, 6:30 p. m., Columbiana the cycles of divine light" (p. 135)

read or borrowed. The room open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services and visit the reading room.

### Immanuel Missionary Announce Services

The Sunday Immanuel Missionary church services are as follow: Preaching-10:45 a. m People's service—7 p. m. Evening service—7:30 p. m.

Announcement The monthly meeting will be held

### Presbyterians to Hold Communion Rites Sunday

The First Presbyterian church will hold Communion service Sun-

The program to be presented at the morning worship period is as

Prelude: "Tis Midnight" (Miles); "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Miles); Doxology and invocation. Apostles Creed (Hymnal XLIV).

Reception of new members. Hymn No. 192. Scripture: Matthew 26:17-30. Pastoral prayer. Anthem.

Offertory: "Rreak Thou the Bread of Life", (Miles). Presenting of tithes and offer-

Hymn No. 352. Sacrament of Our Lord's Supper Hymn No. 152. Benediction annd choral respons. Postlude: "Love Not the World"

Complete church schedule fol-Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Communion Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Youth groups.

Monday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Monday, 7:15 p. m., Senior Girl

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 11.

Wednesday, 6 p. m., the Spencer class losing "B'ues" will entertain the new members and winning "Reds". Bring own table service, Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2:30 p. m..

Women's association meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Credit course in Old Testament Bible Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehear-

Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Mahoning Youth league, Columbiana.

Junior church next Sunday in charge of Mrs. E. S. Vincent and Miss Mary Frances Ressler. Sermonette by pastor.

### Sunday Services Listed At Church of Our Saviour

Church of Our Saviour, Sunday within the Octave of Epiphany, fol-

8 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 9:45 a. m., Church school 11 a. m. Matins with sermon.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The let-PAINESVILLE — Henry Rick- at Alliance, Wednesday, Jan. 15, at ters and notes of Walter Hines ert's deftness in woodcarving has 7:30 p. m. The service will be in Page, United States ambassador to ert's definess in woodcarving has led him to the unusual hobby of making wooden pincers out of single pieces of wood which he gives limits of Alliance on Route 225.

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7:30 p. m. The service will be in Page, office and the World War, have been presented to Harvard University library by his son, Arthur W. Page of New York City.

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job in a garage."
(To be continued)

## China Topic Of Study For Mission Unit

Beginning the study of China, the Women's Missionary society met yesterday afternoon in the Christian church rooms for a program and devotional hour in charge of Mrs. G. R. Huston and her divi-

Miss Phila Field gave a paper "China—The Product of the Cen-turies." Mrs. Samuel Borton presented a paper, "The World Needs

Musical numbers included: Vocal soles, Miss Ethel Mae Hill, accom-panied by Miss Maybelle Huston; clarinet solos, Miss Hunton accompanied by Miss Betty Merry; a group of numbers by a strong quar-John L. Hundertmarck and Robert F. King, victins, Deborah Bee y, victa, and Paul Evans, cello. Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. George

Lozier's division.

A special luncheon meeting is planned for Feb. 14 at the church.

### "100 Years In India" Mission Topic

"The topic, "One Hundred Years in India," was the theme of the program for the Women's Missiona w society of Trinity Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Park Newhouse on S. Union ave. Friday

Mrs. Harry Izenour was program chairman of the program in which all the members participated, giving a short history of Lutheran mission work in India in the last 100 years.

by the society.

Plans were completed for the annual Mission Study class to be held at 7:30 p. m. Sundays, Jan. 12 and Jan. 19 in the church. The meetings are sponsored by the missionary groups of the church. They are op

en to anyone interested.
Feb. 14 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Rance, 212 W. Third st. with Mrs. Celia Greenisen, leader,

### Graduates Welcomed by Nurses' Alumnae

Graduates of Salem City Hospital Nurses' Training school in 1940 were welcomed as new members of a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Gus Bauman, E. State st. The new members are Misses Ruth Grubbs, Anna Exten, Rebecca Gamble, Hilda Henning and Betty

Plans were discussed for a trus-tees' meeting to be held for the completion of committee appoint-ments for the year. The dates for On Birthday the trustees' session and the next regular meeting will be announced

Lunch was served during the social hour which followed the business meeting.

### Legion Auxiliary Plans Business Session

The American Legion auxiliary vors were in rainbow colors.
will have a business meeting a 8 Mrs. Russell Thompson, aunt of p. m. Tuesday in the Legion home, completing plans for entertaining the county council here Friday night. Al members are asked to be

# South American Way



## Robert McCave Is Host

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER -

Robert McCave entertained eight youngsters at his home on E. S.xth

decorated in green and white and centered with a birthday cake. Fa-



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St. Paul's Lutheran church with a dinner at 6:15 p. m. New officers will be elected and simply-cut skirt has just enough sue; then cut out in muslin for a plans discussed for the coming year. Invitations to all firms belonging your sleeves short, with decorative patterns to it, make the necessary Invitations to all firms belonging during 1940 have been issued and any other business or professional men interested are urged to attend.

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home of Miss Minnie Truesdale Mrs. R. C. Roose read a paper on "Ecuador." Mrs. S. J. Prior read a paper on "Peru." Roll call was answeed to by Suggestions for Next Year's Meetings.

Mrs. Henry Haller and Mrs. Allan Haller entertained the Community club at a coverdish dinner and all-day meeting at their home on Thursday.

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# "TRIAL WITHOUT JURY" By JAMES RONALD

bled look on her homely face.

lulled to sleep. When Edith tiptoed

out of the room, she met Hannah

The Lord only knows, ma'am!

I'd like to get my hands on these murderin' little blackguards. I'd

learn 'em to go teasin' the life out

of the boy with their lies and

Hannah. That's the strange thing

about it all. These people who are

They're not wicked, only very thoughtless. And cruel."

Stephen was waiting for Edith in

Edith's heart sank. More trouble.

She squeezed her husband's arm.

'They were only boys like Peter,

on the landing

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE him with all his might. Nothing Hannah discreetly withdrew and was left in Peter's frenzied mind

Ted made a move to take Dorothy but the desire to hurt, to hurt. He

"Your mother will be pleased. She dragged him, kicking and strughas been very worried." gling, off his howling victim. "I know. I've been a fool. But it

I was at my wit's end; I had too regretted that it had been neces- if you put your soul into it you'll much to decide. But I've made up sary to suspend him for a term "in soon make up for lost time."

my mind now. I can't live without consequesce of a savage and un
"That won't do, Mother. I'm not

When she looked up there were came to her mistress with a trou- wanted to be a doctortears in her eyes.

"But, don't you see, darling, I-" "I see that you didn't love me the way I wanted to be loved. The way father loved mother. Nothing could have kept him from her. Nothing. Marrying her meant that he would be penniless but he did nct hesitate for a moment. You did. You were afraid I'd cost you your career and you took a whole week to make up your mind that I was worth it. I'm sorry, Ted,

With a sob, she darted up to her

To the Osbornes, the weeks that followed were like a long drawn out nightmare. The boy Peter was glad when vacation ended and the first day of the new school term dawned. The once cheerful atmosphere of his home had changed completely. Tempers were on edge.... everyone wanted to be alone.... no one would play with him, not even Marjery. He had spent most of his waking time for weeks moping about the house, feeling thoroughly miserable, and it was with a light

heart that he started for school. "Pete' went to school in Bradbury. By taking an early bus he was able to be in the playground a full half-hour before classes began. Usually this half-hour was passed swiftly in a game with other early birds, but this morning when Peter arrived, bursting with eagerness to see his friends again, he found the boys clustered near the gate, talking so excitedly that they were not aware of his approach.

'We ought to get up what they call a round robin," he heard one sneers. of them say, "and take it to the eadmaster.

"Hello, fellas," said Peter cheerhurting us, they're — they're just people, people like ourselves. ully. "What's a round robin, Dick?" There was an uncomfortable silence. The boys locked at him so oddly that Peter flushed. "What's

he, hall. There were deep lines of "You have lots of nerve, showin' op this morning!" retorted Brooks. "I told you he would, fellows." worry under his eyes. "Michael is in the dining-room," ne said in a low tone. "He has something to say to me. I thought you'd better hear it as well."

"What—what on earth are y-you talking about?" Peter stammered.
"Why shouldn't I turn up? What—what's wrong with all of you?" She ought to have expected it, she

"I'll tell you what! My father realized bitterly; she ought to have ix with you—so now you know!" her children could take up their J. H. Lease Drug Co. says it isn't fair to expect us to mix with you—so now you know!" happened.

"Oh, is it? Well, your father or ome of you killed your aunt!" For an awful moment Peter hought he was going to be sick. There seemed to be nothing at all where his stomach used to be. He began to tremble at the knees. The mocking faces of the other boys seemed to melt into each other, to waver dizzily before his eyes.

"That's a lie!" he cried, his lips trembling.

'M's true! I read it." "So did I!" shouted another boy.
"Your father's a murderer,"
sneered Dick Brooks, encouraged by this support. "A murderer, that's what he is!

"Take that back," gasped Peter, clenching his fists, "or I'll-" "Yeh! What'll you do? Strangle me with a scarf, I s'pose? Go on, cry-baby! Lock, fellows, he's cry-

Peter hit him squarely on the mouth and a trickle of blood ran down Dick's chin. An exciting shout rcse from the other boys: "A fight!" a fight!" as they crowded around to see the fun. 'Scck him, Dick!"

"I'll ber he killed her himself!" With a sob, Peter flung himself on his termentors, lashing out right and left at their gloating faces. For a moment they stood their ground; then terror gripped them, inspired by Peter's wild eyes, grinding teeth. and furious blows. They fled in all directions.

Brooks ran as quickly as any of them but he tripped and fell; Peter sprawled on top of him, pummelling

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## by Anne Adams

"Cheer up, Stephen!" Michael was pacing the diningroom floor like a caged animal. He into his arms, but she drew back had Dick by the throat and was wheeled round when they entered and the joyous light died out of banging his head on the ground the room; for a moment his face her eyes. In an altered tone, she when a teacher came on the scene, softened, then it became hard and grabbed him by the collar, and determined again.

"I can't stand it any longer," Mother," he said flatly. "No words Peter could give no coherent ac- can te'll what I've been through

isn't Mother I'm thinking of. It's count of what had happened; and today!"
you. Dorothy, I'm terribly ashamed the other boys made up false stories "I understand, son," said Edith of myself, I—"

of the fight. He came home in the quietly. "Sending you back to high "Ted, please. Let's not go into middle of the morning, his face school was a mistake. We ought to streaked with tears and livid with have foreseen what would happen. "But I want to make you see what still-bubbling anger. He brought a You had better study at home for a I was up against; why I went away. note addressed to his father in few months. When all this blows I couldn't think straight, Dorothy; which the school principal politely over you can go to another school

"That won't do, Mother. I'm not you, Derothy, and I've come to tell warranted attack on another boy." going back to school-any schoolever again."
"But, Michael, At dusk that evening Hannah

"What I've always wanted doesn't "It's too late, Ted. Nothing can "It's Miss Marjory, ma'am," she matter now. I'm not the person I ever be the same again for us after said anxiously. "The child's just was at the end of last term. Then that Sunday when I waited for you come home and when I cpened the I was just one of the fellows. Now the orchard and you didn't door for her, she ran straight up- I am 'Mike' Osborne, one of the suspects in the notorious Osborne stairs to her room with tears streaming down her cheeks, I fol- Murder Case. I can't go to school lowed her to find out what's wrong I can't become a doctor. I can't but she won't tell me anything. do any of the things I could have She's lying on her bed, poor lamb, done before."

sobbing as though her heart's The boy's voice rose, a little breaking!" Oh, it isn't only school. It's wildly: "Oh, it isn't only school, It's When Mrs. Osborne went up, -it's everything. The people in the Marjory threw herself upon her village—the awful talk—the staring and clutched her as tightly as though she could never bear to let rible feeling I have even when I'm her go. The girl's sim body was here with my own family! I can't shaking convulsively, wracked from stand it any longer! I've got to get head to foot by great shuddering out of it all, I tell you! I've got to get away!"

For a while, Edith was at a loss Mummy!" she gasped. She looked at her husband who was Edith had to bite her lips until slumped in a chair, his face buried she drew blood to keep back her in his hands. There was no help for

own tears. She drew Marjory on to her lap and nursed and petted her "I'm thinking of asking a relative her lap and nursed and petted her as she had not done for many to take Pete and Marjory for a time," she said, as calmly as she "Oh, Mummy, the girls— If you could manage. "He might be willing could only have heard them—"

"Hush, my darling, hush! It's The boy shook his head vehemover now. You shan't go back ently

"Going to relatives would be You'll never have to see them bad as staying here. I want to PORTABLE change my name and go away trembling child and put her to bed. where no one knows me - as far She sat on the bed stroking Mar-jory's forehead, until the girl was away as possible."

"But, son, we can't afford to-" There was a suspicion of moisture in Michael's dark eyes. He gulped and laid a hand on his mother's Peter's been sick, arm

a'am."
"I don't want you to give me any
"Hannah, Hannah, what am I money. I have a few dollars saved out of the money I earned helping



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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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ation Monlay morning, is reported convalescing.

youngsters at his home on E. Saxingsters. Wednesday afternoon, celebrating his ninth birthday anniversary. Games we're enjoyed during the afternoon, prizes going to Robert Wise, Robert Stratton and William W. Va., and Ethel Danley of East Vicence of Control of Con

Marriage Licenses

## **Lisbon Briefs**

The regular meeting of the auxiliary to the American Legion will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Legion home. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Elizabeth Beatty of the Chio Edison company will provide a program. Lunch will be served.

The annual dinner of the Lisbon Philatelic club will be held at the Hotel Wick at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Following the dinne, there will be round table discussion on philately, or the systematic collection of postage stamps. There are about 25 members of the club, headed by H. B. Vincent, president, which meets regularly the second Monday of

each month in the library. Lowell Thomas will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. H. C. Armstrong at the regular meeting of the Coterie club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. May Pritchard 834 N. Market st. Members of the club will meet at 8 o'clock and coll call will be answered with an original verse of poetry.

The Past Chiefs' club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Pythian Sisters' hall at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Sarah Sexton and Mrs. Max Dickinson ill be hostesses. The Friday Night Contract club enjoyed a 6:30 coverdish dinner

### ber, Salem road, last evening. Leetonia Business Men's Club Will Meet Monday

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# Today's Pattern

# EWSOFTHE Day IN Pictures



Even Neutral Switzerland Involved in Air War | And Then Death Came to Him



Three niembers of one family—mether, daughter and grandmother—died when an aerial bomb scored a direct hit on this home in Basel, neutral Switzerland. While the caption did not attempt to fix

## Camera Catches Actual Air Fight With Germans



A high-speed camera-gun, fitted in the wings of | aircraft over England. German Heinkel III's are ght in the full hail of bullets fired from B ture during an actual aerial combat with German I planes, according to the censor.

## VARIETY SPICE OF CHICNESS IN MODERN WARDROBE



Anna Neagle, left, wearing daytime bolero frock; center, wool travel outfit; right, bolero dinner dress

Anna Neagle, well-dressed English motion picture actress, believes that anyone can wear any type of dress if she goes about it the right way. Variety is the spice of smartness in clothes, in Miss eagle's estimation. At the moment she is very fond of boleros, and in the three pictures above she is shown wearing three different types of that kind of costume. At left she is shown in a peasantlike bolero frock designed by Edward Stevenson. It is made of bright royal blue pique with white blouse peppered with blue dots; a gay new touch is the

use of white trim. Center she shows a dashing travel outfit in royal purple wool. The frock is slim and straight, the brief bolero is purple and slim and straight, the brief bolero is purple and lilac plaid with faint pink stripe, and the revers reveal the purple facing. The hat is purple felt trimmed with lilac grosgrain ribbon and pheasant feathers. The third is a dinner dress in lemon yellow and brilliant jewelers' blue. When the Eton jacket is slipped off the bodice becomes the decollette top of a low-waisted, bouffant evening gown in heavy cotton.



Death was lurking in this group when the photographer snapped the picture in Helsinki, Finland, recently. President Kyosto Kallio, right, bidding goodby to Field Marshal Baron Carl G. Mannerheim, left, and President-elect Risto Ryti, center, collapsed in Mannerheim's arms a moment later and died soon after. Ryti had been elected president of the Finnish nation a short time earlier.

## Hunch Gets Their Baby Back



Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs fuss over their two-months-old baby, George, Jr., whom a detective's hunch recovered after he was kidnaped from his carriage outside an Atlantic City store where his aunt was shopping. Remembering the peculiarities of a negress, Gertrude Counts, 25, recently released from a mental institution, Detective Dan IcCarthy went to her apartment and found the baby. The woman said are had given birth to the white baby the previous day. She was held for investigation.

## Passes 500th Day of Slumber



Six-year-old Dorothy Shook slumbers on past her 500th day of continuous, open-eyed sleep in a hospital at Albany, N. Y. Physicians believe the child, who entered the hospital Aug. 11, 1939, contracted sleeping sickness from horses on her father's farm at Dormansville.

They hold out little hope for her recovery.

## Dublin, Neutral, Bomb Target



View of O'Connell street in Dublin

Dublin, capital of neutral Ireland, has been bombed several times, according to reports from Europe. Some of the explosives dropped in the attacks were identified as of German type by Irish officials.

## Socialite in Films



Socialite Cobina Wright, 19, of New York, has been signed to a seven-year film contract with a salary ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 a week.

## Ordered Out of U.S.



Karl Scheuring

Karl Scheuring, 18-year-old student shown in San Francisco, sails from the U.S. after being ordered to leave the country by the U.S. immigration department in Washington. Scheuring, suspected as a possible German propagandist, was a student at the University of Denver.

### Asiatic Commander



Admiral Thomas G. Hart

Under a reorganization of the navy ordered by President Roosevelt and the secretary of the navy, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, above, will continue in command of the U. S. Asiatic forces,

## Co-ed Chosen '41 Fashion Queen



A co-ed at the University of Pennsylvania, Jo Caldwell, left, has been selected as "Miss Fashion Futures of 1941" as the climax to a U. S. fashion show in New York. Runner-up was Margaret Hayes of Los Angeles, seen at right.

## Binnie Objects to Undie Scene



Barnes, screen player, objects to this film scene wherein her black lace undies are exposed to view. The actress says her husband, Mike Frankovich, radio announcer, objects also and that the studies better cut it or face an injunction suit. At left is Actress Gloria Dickson, center is Melvyn Douglas.

## Film "Blondie," New Husband



Well-known on the screen for her portrayal of "Blondie" in the series under that name, Penny Singleton is shown with her new husband, Producer Robert Sparks, as they departed from Los Angeles by plane on a honeymoon.

MELBOURNE, Australia— Two years of flying without a fatal accident involving a paying passenger has been completed by Australian airlines. During this period the company's planes flew more than 100,000,000 passenger miles.

DENVER — John C. Sabourin wasn't even scratched when his car locked bumpers with another machine but in the argument which followed, he waved his arm so violently to emphasize a point, he dislocated his left shoulder.

**League Standings** 

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Trades Class

# Alliance Outclasses Quakers, 44 To 32; Reserves Win Fifth.

## Locals Play On Even Terms With Flashy Rivals After Disastrous First Quarter

Salem's First-Period Relapse Gives Aviators Deciding 18-7 Advantage: Game Marked With Numerous Fouls: Zone Defense Stalls Quakers

Salem High cagers were handed their fifth defeat in seven starts last night when the Alliance Aviators outclassed the local passers to win by a 44 to 32 count on the local court. Quaker Reserves, however, registered their fifth ence play, edging out a 44 to 43 straight win, beating the Aviator Reserves, 37 to 24.

end of the first period, the Quakers played on even terms with the visitors for the remainder of the game but the firstquarter edge was enough to give the Aviators the victory. The Salem lads were continually stalled by their oppo-

nents stout zone defense. Practically all of the local points 17 points each.
Guard Charles Joachim with 20 were made on long shots from near mid-floor. Only once or twice was the ball ever successfully worked into the pivot

The Salem High cagers travel

to Youngstown tonight to meet the powerful Youngstown Ray-

The Quakers will again run in-

to plenty of height and a tough zone defense. Three of their op-ponents tower over six feet.

Rayen's only loss this season was to Austintown Fitch, 34-30.

Coach Heim's boys were going to turn the contest into a complete

of their slump to outscore the visi-tors 9-6 in the second stanza, end-

trailed by only seven points.

Both teams continued to play

on fairly equal terms during the

third frame, the Aviators totaling 32 markers while Bob Jaeger nit

three field goals to give Salem 22.

The Quakers continued to play a good brand of ball but the Alliance lads just wouldn't give up that fat

lead they gained in the initial

from staging any kind of a rally in the final quarter. In a desperate attempt to cut their opponents

lead, the Salem lads became slightly over-aggressive, and, as a result, Alliance matched the Quaker tal-

lies with free throws.

Eight of Alliance's 12 markers in

the fourth stanza were made from

The players were still bouncing each other around when the contest ended, 44-32, in the visitors'

Reserves Outclass Visitors

After gaining this big lead, the

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period.

the foul line.

The Aviators, aided by plenty of height, had little trouble penetrating the Salem defense. The Red and Blue flippers also took advantage of the Quakers' slowbreaking attack to intercept nu-merous passes and turn them into

Jenkins, Alliance Negro forward, lived up to his reputation as a sharpshooter by sinking seven field goals to lead the Aviators with 14 points. Fulkner, lanky pivot man, collected 11 markers for the visitors, nine of which were from the foul line. Both of these lads played the entire last half with three fouls

marked against them.

The entire fracas was dominated by fouls which figured prominently in the final score, Alliance making 18 of their attempts while Salem

McGaffic Leads Attack Ray McGaffic again was the Quakers' biggest threat. The diminutive forward accounted for nine points before leaving the game in the fourth quarter. Mike Thomas and Bob Jaeger had the second highest totals for the locals, each garnering six tallies. Bob Umberger was the only Quaker player who could battle on even terms with the rangy Alliance passers for re-

When the first stanza ended 18-7 in Alliance's favor, it appeared that

## **Goshen Defeats** Beloit, 35 to 25

The Goshen High cagers chalked

up a 35 to 25 victory over Beloit last night at the Beloit gym.

The Goshen passers trailed 7-5 at the end of the initial period, but rallied to lead 17-12 at the half. They put the game on ice in the third stanza, stretching their advantage to 29-18.

R. Stanley and Hobson led the Goshen scoring with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Theil and Behner accounted for the remainder of the winners' tallies. Scruch kept of the winners' tallies. Seruch kept the Beloit crew in the ball game with 11 markers.

The Beloit reserves trounced the Goshen subs 29-17

"Tut" Guappone was the big gun for the locals, chalking up five goals and one foul for 11 points, while Dick Culberson and Larry

Goshen subs, 29-17. Goshen will meet North Jackson Frost made their presence felt with

tonight in a home tilt. G. F. T. GOSHEN-The Salem subs, using a zone de-fense for the first time, displayed Moffett P. Stanley .....

## FORMER McKINLEY **COACH GETS POST**

MONESSEN, Pa., Jan. 11.-Johnny Reed, for five years head foctball coach at McKinley High school. Capton, O., was elected athletic diector, head coach and physical education teacher of Monessen High school at a meeting of the school

coard last night.

Reed, selected from a list of 24

spp icents, will receive \$4,000 a

year. He succeeds Frank McKosky.

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At Canton, Reed's grid teams ouffing won 39, jost seven and tied two Fisher In former years he had successful Mules

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easons as coach at Braddock and cott High schools, Pittsburgh.	Frost Guappone Lestie A. Vo'io Dunlap			
Basketball Schedule				
Monday, Jan. 13 6:45—Cadets vs. Baptists.	Totals14			
7:30—Orphans vs. Althouse. 8:15—Saxons vs. Y. P. C. C. Tuesday, Jan. 14 6:45—Christians vs. Demings. 7:30—Rudibaugh's vs. Sanitary. 8:15—News vs. Methodists. Thursday, Jan. 16	ALLIANCE— G Pinero 1 Geltz 5 Dawsor 1 Hanney 0 J. Faulkner 0			
6:45—Clowns vs. Presbyterians, 7:20—Sanitary vs. Eagles, 8:15—Fhalanx vs. Rudibaugh's, Saturday, Jan. 18	D. Hahlen 0 Connolly 3 Chapman 0 J. Hahlen 0			
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## 16-GAME PROGRAM STILL A FAVORITE .-ON TAP FOR OHIO CAGERS TONIGHT

Marietta edges Wittenberg; 44-43; Mt. Union Defeats Slippery Rock, 60-34

The Ohio college basketball campaign gets down to business tonight with a big 16-game program that includes five Ohio conference frays. Marietta college got off to a good start Friday night in Ohio confer-After getting off to a bad start, trailing 18-7 at the erans at Marietta. Wittenberg led 27 to 20 at half-time. Five players were ousted on personal fouls and a total of 43 such penalties were called. Wittenberg Forward Heskett and Marietta Forward Roan scored

points led Mt. Union to a 60 to 34 victory over Slippery Rock (Pa.) State college at Alliance and helped Mt. Union run its offensive average to 53.75 points per game this season. The winners led 22-17 at

the half. Kenyon's Lords dropped their third game in as many starts, bow-ing to the Hobart (N. Y.) statesmen in a rough and tumble contest at Gambier. Kenyon's Jack Berno, a forward, was the scoring leader with 16 points.

Bluffton spurted in the final minutes of a game at Bluffton to beat Wilberforce 43-31. Tonight's Ohio conference sched-

ule brackets these teams: Musk-ngum at Ohio Northern, Ashland at Kent State, Denison at Otter-

ing the half on the short end of a 24-16 count. At one stage of this period the Red and Black cagers Capital at Bowling Green.
Other games tonight: Hobart at
Oberlin, Findlay at Defiance,
Xavier at Dayton, Marietta at Cincinnati, Ohio U. at Miami, Ohio Wesleyan at Wooster, Buffalo at Western Reserve, Wilmington at Earlham, Fenn at Hiram and Louisville at Alfred Holbrook.

## **Basketball Scores**

Ohio College

Marietta 44, Wittenberg 43. Hobant 55, Kenyon 47.

Bluffton 43, Wilberforce 31. Mt. Union 60, Slippery Rock 34. Non-Ohio College Cornell 39, Yale 25, Marshall 45, Louisville 24, Michigan State 47, New York 34. Kalamazoo 40, Adrian 32.

Alma 59, Olivet 27. Wayne 55, Buffalo 26. Assumption 38, Ferris Institute 34. High School Alliance 44, Salem 32. Frement Ross 48, Tiffin Junior

The Salem reserves continued to show a classy brand of ball as they Lakewood 39, Cleveland Heights

easily downed the Alliance second-stringers, 37 to 24.

The high-flying locals lost little time in putting the contest on ice as they peppered the hoop for 20 points in the opening quarter while Akron Kenmore 33, Akron Buchtheir rivals were garnering only

Cleve and John Hay 29, Cleveland Collinwood 21. Findlay 41. Fostoria 19. Barberton 37, Akron Hower 34, Akron North 31, Akron St. Vin-Salem reservemen coasted throughout the remainder of the fray.

nd East 32. Cleveland John

Adams 23. eight and seven markers respec-tively, Geltz held up the losers with five goals and two free throws 23, Elyria 25, Shaker Heights 22. Canton McKinley 24, Massillon

a brand of ball that, at times, was 24 superior to that of the varsity's. Cuyahoga Falls 39, Ravenna 22. Akron South 52, Youngstown

Zanesville 39, Marietta 31. Newark 27, Cambridge 24. Columbiana 43, Austintown Fitch

Girard 40, McDonald 21. Boardman 36, Lisbon 24, Poland 63, North Lima 41 Brookfield 45, Scienceville 18.

### Assistant Considered For Akron U. Position

AKRON, Jan. 11.-Otis Douglas. Thomas A. (Spook) Dowler to Akron university two years ago, was rated today as the No. 1 choice to succeed Dowler as the Zippers' n head football ceach.

said Douglas would be given first consideration for the coaching po-

### sition and no other applications 4 would be accepted until it was determined whether Douglas would 8 receive the appointment.

Fight Results

Chicago—Tony Zale, 193½, Gary, Ind., N. B. A. Middleweight champion, outprinted Steve Mamakos. 131, Washington, D. C., (10); Davey Day, 1974, Chicago, knocked out Nick Castiglione, 1974, Chicago (1) Pittsburgh-Carmen Notch, Pitchurgh, stopped Baby (Kid) Chocolate, 146, Philedelphia (7). 3 Holywood—Manuel Ortiz, 11842, 12 El Centro, Calif., knecked out 3 Rush Dalma, 123, Manila (3).

## Wrestling Results

Philadelphia—Elme, Slagle, 263, M. Smith Arkansas, threw Nanjo Singh, 225, Herman . . . India (1:01). by quarters:

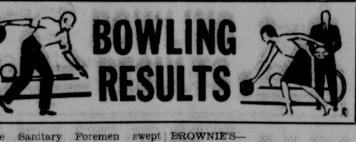
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Wednesday, Jan. 15, is the deadline for all entries and en-try fees for the women's annual bowling tournament, For the convenience of captains and other bowle s, the city secretary, Carrie Slagle, will be at the Masonic temple alleys Wednesday evening from 7 to

Akron Central 50, Akron Garfield three from the Sanitary Shippers. The Ohio Edison Dodgers kept in he first division, trimming the K. of C. keglers three straight.

In the Grate Ladies' loop, the Ford V-8's trounced Finney's three straight at Grate's alleys last eve-Dover 54, Akron East 38.

Wellsville 29, East Palestine 27,
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East Liverpool 70, Youngstown
Thaney 17.

Cuyahoga Falls 39, Ravenna 22.

Polsky's strengthened their lead on third place by downing the Da-mascus Lumber three straight. The Washingtonville I. O. O. F swept three games from the Bliss Co. five in a postponed Commercial

league match. GRATE LADIES' LEAGUE

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BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Dr. Eddie Anderson, the Iowa football maestro, again is a "man in white in the U clogy department of the University hospital... Eddie Mead, who left a Hot Springs hospital to come here and see Henry Arm
Smashing 10-round victory over Pat Trades Class Finney's .... F. O. Eagles ... strong honored by the boxing writers, didn't attend after all. His dectors vetoed it at the last minute ... Frank Shaughnessy, International league presdient, has hopped aboard the Cardinal bandwagon in

Snowball Open

this year's National league race...

If there is a three-inch snow-fall in Kansas City tomorrow, the Old Mission Golf club plans a snowball open.... Play will be with a red tennis ball, instead of a golf ball; instead of holding out putts, a player must hit the pin Snowshoes and ear muffs will be standard equipment.

Near and Far

Bez pardon Dept.: From Gonzaga U. comes word that (1) it isn't going to de-emphasize football (as we reported), and (b) its press agent wasn't fired as the first step in that direction, but for another reason entirely, Sorry, gents.... The Sonja Henie show drew \$316,000 in ten Chicago performances..... The Brooklyn Young Men's Chamber of Commerce is giving Aircaster Red Earber an award tonight for the man under 35 who did the most for Short and Snappy

An argument over assistants, and not salary trouble, is the reason Frank Leahy hasn't signed that new five-year Boston college contract..... A private poll of South-west conference coaches reveals the boys think Jess Neely at Rice turned in the outstanding job out there last season.
It's the Truth

If interviewed on the subject, Gabby Hartnett probably would say: "Dizzy Dean showed more speed signing his new cont.act than he showed me in the three

years I had him."

Today's Guest Star

Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.)

Evening Gazette: "Jack Dempsey is the new sports editor of Liberty magazine.... Now if they could only sign Gene Tunney to take over

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WOOD WORKERS ATTENTION! Radio Cabinets, 25c—50c—7 Finley Music Co.

### By Gus Edson



## BRINGING UP FATHER







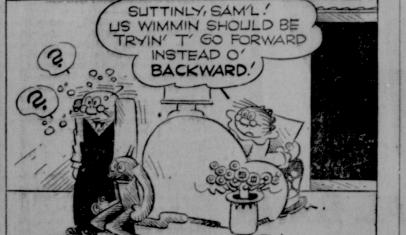


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## POLLY AND HER PALS







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WHITE porcelain gas range, right hand oven; also buss saw, both in good condition. Ralph Hippely, Lisbon Rd., beyond Golf Club.

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1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR

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### LEGAL NOTICE

horns and White Rocks. Attractive Mrs. James M. Graham. whose last known address was Mechanicsville lowa, but whose residence is now unknown and cannot be ascertained and Ruth Graham Park, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, and fhe unknown heirs, executors, administrators, successors or assigns of each of said persons, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, successors or assigns of James McLleland Graham, deceased, will take notice that on the 16th day of December, 1940, the Plaintiff, Olive Marie Barnes, filed her Petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio the same being cause No. 30678 in said Court, for the quieting of title to the following described real estate:

Situated in the Township of Hanover County of Columbiana and State of Ohio; And being known as the midddle northwest quarter of Section 9, Township 15, Range 4, and containing 1.67 acres 1 of land.

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1935 DODGE 4-dr. Tr. Sedan 210

1935 FORD 2-dr. Tr. 125

1934 PLYMOUTH Coach 110

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## Manville Heir Takes a Bride



H. Edward Manville, Jr., son of the former president of the Johns-Manville corporation, is shown in Phoenix, Ariz., with his bride, the former Elsie Connor, who was "Miss Cleveland" in 1925. At the left is the Rev. Fred A. Line, who performed the ceremony.

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1 QT. MAPLE SYRUP \_\_\_\_\_60c 2—1937 FORD Sedan \_\_\_\_\$145 MINCE MEAT, 1-lb. 18c; 2 lbs. 35c 1936 FORD Tudor Sedan \_\_\_\_\$145 PORK CHOPS, lb. \_\_\_\_28c FRESH HAM, whole or half, lb. 20c

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# Theatre Attractions



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peperman and an ardent girl Communist, the picture also features
Felix Bressart, Eva Arden, Oscar
Komolka, Sig Rumann and Natasha Lytess, Vladimir Sokoloff and roles which brought her fame, shows at the State Wednesday and

A drunken, ambitionless bum in Russia, Gable, as a former newspaperman, finds himsef being blackmailed by Bressart, a porter.

The porter believes the newspaper- ham story a film hit with her suman to be the correspondent. Com-rade X, whose embarrassing stor-ies about the Soviet have put him ficult role of the husband, and

paperman into taking the former's the Academy's supporting players'

list - if the James Stephenson, whose work as ommunists can find him. the defending lawyer is so good. The porter blackmails the news-

award. Frieda Inescourt, Gale Sondergaard and Bruce Lester have supporting parts.

The newest screen comedy team, Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas, are seen in "This Thing Called Love", at the State Friday and Saturday, with Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Gloria Dickson, Lee J. Cobb and Gloria Holden in the apporting cast.

Concluding at the State tonight is the technicolor, "Chad Hanna," romance of circus life in the last century, with Henry Fonda, Doro-thy Lamour and Linda Darnell.

Sunday double oill 's Edward G. Robinson's film, "Dispatch From Reuters," story of the beginning of the Jules Reuter newsgathering agency, first world-wide newsgathering and disseminating system in history. Playing the title tem in history. Playing the title rc'e, Robinson has Eddie Albert, Edna Best, Albert Basserman, Gene Lockhart. Otto Kruger, Montagu Love, Nigel Bruce and James

rell and Occar O'Shea, mystery thriller of a search for sunken treasure and a fantastic but dangerous plot to smash American deenses by use of a secret submarine

Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in a scene from "Comrade X" at the State Sunday through Tuesday.

"Comrade X", featuring Clark daughter, played by Hedy Lamarr. Cornell, J. Carrol Naish, Rose Hobard and Hedy Lamarr, a comedy on Communism, opens a week of outstanding films at the State, to America. Her love of Communism, opens a week of outstanding films at the State, takative father land them all in the chart and the story of an American news-paperman and an ardent girl Company of a film negative.

base.

Wednesday only, the Grand will present: "A Night at Earl Carroll's," with Ken Murray, Lillian Cornell, J. Carrol Naish, Rose Hobard, Brenda and Cobina of the Bob Hope radio show, and Betty at kative father land them all in the company of an American newspaperman's possession of an American newspaperman and an ardent girl Company of a film negative.

cameramen and a reporter.
Friday and Saturday's feature will be a Three Mesquiteers west-ern, "Under Texas Skies," with tal in that city yesterday. The baby Robert Livingston, Bob Steele and will be named Earbara Jean,

At the Grand tonight is Roy Rogers in "Young Bill Hickok."

# Court News

The State of Ohlo vs John Wal-ent; defendant withdrew plea of not guilty and entered plea of guilty. Application for probation denied Defendant sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary from one to 20 years, and to pay the costs of p.os-

Fay Burg vs Ernest Burg; cer-ified to juvenile count.

The Potters Savings & Loan Co vs Morris Sosnow et al; dismissed by plaintiff at his costs. No record. Lille A. Casselman et al vs Elmer Downard; it appears defendant has een in default for answer or de nurrer sine Aug. '0, 1940. Judgmen rendered for plaintiff against de-fendant on default for \$116.34 with interest from Aug. 19, 1935 and

Margaret Robinson vs Erwin Crawford; dismissed for want of prosecution at plaintiff's costs.

hearing on temporary alimony. De-fendant o dered to pay plaintiff \$4 per week temporary alimony from date of this hearing, and to pay plaintiff's attorney \$25 on ar before Jan. 25, 1941.

David Dodson vs Leonard Hol man; leave granted to defendant t plead on or before Feb. 1, 1941. The Potters Savings & Loan v Mabel Burlingame Mader, et al service of summons upon non-resi dent defendants ordered.

J. Ralph McGonigal vs Mattha action for divorce and other equit-

able relief, gross neglect. Maudethlyn Bastian vs Michael F. Bastian, East Liverpool; action for temporary alimony, divorce and custody of children, gress neglect

## Here and There -:-About Town

"Amateur Photography" will be the subject of a talk by Ray Miller of Salem, circulation manager of Farm and Dairy, when the Junior Chamber of Commerce holds its

On Prom Committee Charles McCloskey, son of Mrs Catherine McCloskey, 238 Rose ave., Love, Nigel Bruce and James
Stephenson.
The second feature is "The Phantom Submarine," with Anita Louise, Bruce Bennett, John Tyroll and Ocean Officer materials a member of the versity backet.

Charles E. Vesey, of R. D. 1, Canfield, employed by the New Salem Coal Co., suffe ed a fractured left leg when he was caught in a slide of slate at the mine yesterday. He was taken to Salem City hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Ohler of Ohio avbirth of a daughter to her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe

Will Knit For Afghans Members of Troop 1, Methodist Girl Scouts, who are interested in knitting squares to be made into afghans for the Red Cross. are asked to bring knitting needles to the meeting Monday evening at

Competes at Wooster

Louis Raymond will compete in the district Prince of Peace declamation contest at 7:30 p. m. Sun-day in the First Methodist church, Wooster. Raymond is winner of the city and county competitions.

Clyde N. Hilliard of R. D. 3. Salem, arrested by the patrol on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$10 and costs last night by Mayor Norman Phillips.

License Plates Stolen Wilbur G. Iler of 209 W. State st. told police last night that the icense plates had been stolen from his car, parked at the rear of the place where he rooms.

forest derivatives. The latest, according to Dr. Harold A. Levey, New Orleans consulting engineer, is a transparent antiseptic adhesive tape made from common with curative chemicals.

# Today's Lesson in Flag Etiquette





• The flag should never be used to decorate platforms or stands, or draped in any



othes should stand at attention. nat with the right hand over the left breas Persons attired in military uniform should



• No other flag should be hoisted above the American flag except a church pennant, which can be flown from the masthead above the Stars and Stripes when religious



arate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size.

This is the second of a series of five illustrated daily lessons in "Flag Etiquette" offered to the readers of The Salem News in cooperation with the national department of Americanism, Veteran of Foreign Wars of the United States.

These illustrated instructions are based on national flag code regulations, as approved by representatives of a large number of patriotic and civic bodies and endorsed by the United States army and the

United States navy. These rules constitute the un-written law of the flag and this feature is presented with the hope it will prove helpful in creating in the hearts and minds of American citizens a greater reverence for the Stars and Stripes and the principles for which it stands.

## Hopson Leaves for Prison



Howard C. Hopson, erstwhile czar of the Associated Gas & Electric System, is shown (left) with United States marshals as he left Federal Court, New York, after being sentenced to five years in Lewisburg Penitentiary. He was convicted of looting his five-billion-dollar utilities empire of \$20,000,000 and was liable to 85 years imprisonment.

## **DEATHS**

JOHN HART CARPENTER John Hart Carpenter, about 83 Sebring, died at 8 p. m. Thurs-

William P. Carpenter of Salem. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Lucie Keenan and Mrs. Nancy K. McMullen of Erie, Pa.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

home in Sebring.

MRS. FRANK WELLS

Alliance, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Gertrude Wilson Wells, 33, wife of Frank Wells, of 1048½ S. Arch ave., died at her home at 7:45 a. m. today fol-

Christian church. his car, parked at the rear of the place where he rooms.

TULSA, Okla.—Chemurgy has added another product to its long list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and many list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from waste or surplus farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of usable materials obtained from the following farm and list of u

brother, James F. Wilson, of Alli-Funeral service will be held at

1:30 p. m.. Tuesday at the Cassa-day & Turkle funeral home in charge of Rev. W. C. McCallum, pastor of the Christian church. Burstarch under water, and coated ial will be in Alliance City cemetery. Friends may call at the fun-eral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Mon-

GEORGE D. MOORE

NEW WATERFORD, Jan. 11. — George D. Moore, about 80, died at 4 p. m. Friday at his home in New Waterford of a brenchial annea.

Bern Feb. 5, 1861, in Jefferson

Bern Feb. 5, 1861, in Jefferson

County, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sealed letters to the woman who had mailed them with half of a had mailed them with half of a 20 years ago from near Columbi-ana. Mr. Moore was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of New Alexandria. His first wife, Anna S. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Rep. Gould, whom he married in 1891, Jacob E. Devis, Democrat of the died in 1894. A second wife, Myra fifth Ohio district, is a new mem-J. Lloyd, whom he married in 1896, ber of the house foreign affairs died in 1899.

Surviving are three sons, Gould Moo e of Columbiana, Henry of Hubbard and Paul of Steubenville; one brother, Joseph of Mingo the right arm of the law to back Junction; and the invalid sister of their word in Taopi because they his second wife, Miss Elizabeth swept the village election. The mayor is Mrs. J. H. Gosha; clerk, Funeral service will be held at Mrs. H. J. Tolstead; treasurer, Mrs. funeral home in Columbiana in A. Lagervall. the New Waterford Methodist urch. The body will be taken believes he is one of the Morday to the George's Run Meth- postmasters in the United States. odist church near Mingo Junction He is just 24.

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for a service at 1:30 p.m. Monday in charge of Rev. A. A. McMannis, pastor of the church there. Burial will be in the New Alexandria

MRS BERTHA SPRINGER

LISBON, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Bertha Springer, 64, died in the Lisbon nursing home and hospital Frida after an illness due to complica tions. She had been confined in the institution since Nov. 26, having been admitted from her home in

Empire, Jefferson county.

The body was removed to the Henry funeral home pending the Rites will be held at 1:30 p. m. arrival of a son, Ray Springer of Monday at the Moosman funeral Empire, for the completion of fuarrival of a son, Ray Springer of neral arrangements.

KRUG FUNERAL

LEETONIA, Jan. 11.—Funeral service for Miss Frieda Krug, for-Wednesday at the home of Mrs Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Born at Amsterdam, Mrs. Wells had lived in Aliance 30 years.

She was a member of the First ment will be in Oakdale cemetery ment will be in Oakdale cemeter,



(Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 19c; butter, 28c

Chickens, 12c to 16c lb. Apples, 85c bu. Potatoes, No. 1 grade, 65c bu. Turnips, 2c.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 85c bushel. Oats, 58c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 75c.

Arithmetic

CANTON, N. Y., Jan. 11. of three is not one and a half in

New Member

committee. He is serving his first

TAPOI, Minn.-The women have p. m. Sunday at the Warrick Edina Johnson, and assessor, Mrs.

MOXEE, Wash. - Clyde Simon

## Washingtonville Club Entertained day afternoon visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent at

WASHINGTONVILLE, Jan. 11 .-The Fortnightly club members were entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Ray Stouffer in Honors for cards were won by Mrs.

E. L. Girard, Mrs. Heien B. Weikart, Mrs. H. I. Mayord.

Rev. C. B. Windland of Mount
Vernon, O., will be in charge of the
moring and evening kart, Mrs. H. L. McNeal and Miss Myrtle Baker. The hostess served lunch. In two weeks the club will ture in the N. Y. P. S. service. Myrtle Baker. The hostess served

be guests of Mrs. Sadie Stouffer. The Pythian Sisters will sponsor a card party on Tuesday evening. Jan. 14, in the rooms over the co-operative store. The public is in-

Observe Communion Holy Communiin services will be held at Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday evening, Jan. 12, in charge of the pastor, Rev. George D. To an assounded city treasurer.

who has been ill of pneumonia the past week, is improved. Mrs. Rose Woods has been con- bill.

fined at her home the past week, ill with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vignon left on Wednesday for California to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards and family.

Mrs. John Fieldhouse was hostess

to members of the south side "500" club on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Stouffer Mrs. Leslie Tingle and Mrs. Lloyd Culler. The hostess served lunch.

Mrs. Howard Stouffer will be the next hostess

Purchase Building

The Pythian Sisters recently purchased the F. G. Davis building on E. Main st. A number of years ago the building was owned by the 666 Liquid or 668 Tablets with 666 K. of P. lodge. The building will be remodeled and the Sisters will hold relieves cold symptoms the first day. their meetings in the rooms over

the co-operative store until the work is completed.

Mrs. Morris Reese was a Thursday afternoon visitor in the home

Mount Vernon Pastor To Lead Nazarene Services

the Nazarene church Sunday.

Schedule follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Merning wership, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:20 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

One In a Million

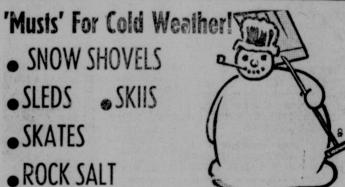
To an astounded city treasurer, Witt presented a \$137 check for The condition of Elmer Warner, personal property taxes. For 11 years, Witt complained, the city has neglected to send him a tax

Not Dorothy Milligan
The Alleen Milligan mentioned

debate at Kent State university not the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Milligan of Jennings ave. The Milligans' daughter Dorothy is a student at Kent State.

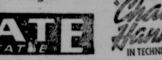
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## Epidemic of Cold Symptoms



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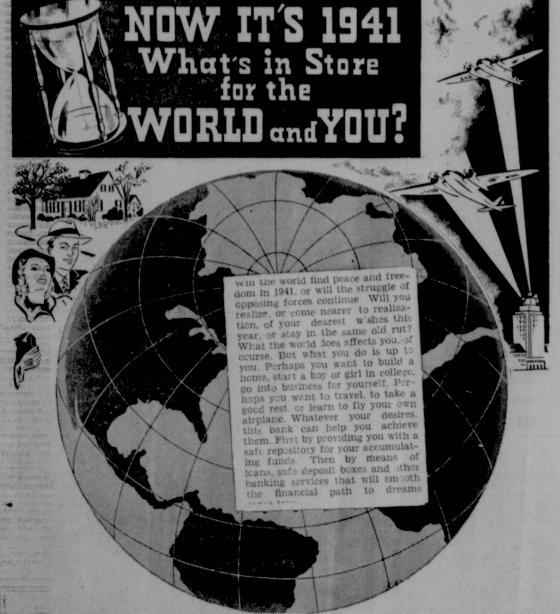


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